

No Classes
Monday

THE GATEWAY

No Paper
Tuesday

VOL. L, No. 5

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1959

TEN PAGES



Scenes, such as this may soon become commonplace unless the tomahawks of the Wauneita society can be brought to bear against the envisioned encroachments of the Students' Council. If Wauneita fails in its attempt, their lounge may soon be ringing with the lusty laughter of the campus male.

Recognize Alberta's Southern Campus At Saskatoon NFCUS Conference

Saskatoon—(CUP)—The University of Alberta at Calgary has been formally admitted into the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Alberta's southern campus, and MacDonald College at Guelph, Ontario, were admitted during opening sessions of NFCUS's annual Congress, which got underway Tuesday in Saskatoon. Opening day of this 23rd annual conference, also established standing committees on finance, mandates, and registration.

NFCUS "Pussy-Footed"

Saskatoon (CUP) A University of Saskatchewan professor expressed the hope that all national unions of students were not as "pussy-footed" as NFCUS when it came to dabbling in international student politics.

Professor T. H. Qualter told delegates to the twenty-third annual NFCUS congress Tuesday they "should develop the habit of expressing ideas, and not be lumps of putty. Canadian students should drop the silly idea that politics are immoral. You should be excitable, over-idealistic, and certainly the vocal conscience of the nation for things which are worth fighting for."

Professor Qualter was a member of a panel which was discussing "The role of a national union of students in international affairs". Other members of the panel were: Dr. C. Lightbody, of the University of Saskatchewan, Dennis Grennan, president of the National Union of Students of Englands, Wales, and Northern Ireland, and Walter Tarnopolsky, past president of NFCUS, 1957-58.

The former NFCUS president summed up the attitude of the federation by paraphrasing McKenzie King, "Politics if necessary, but not necessarily politics." However he pointed out to the delegates that

students in totalitarian countries naturally become involved in politics.

"Whether we like it or not, there is a competition of uncommitted people; for our own self-interests we have got to take part, even though certain events may look to us as merely politics. It will gain for us a reputation that we are interested in academic freedom whether or not it holds political implications not familiar to our way of life."

P. J. Clooney



NFCUS President

Wauneita Begins Offence

By Reg Jordan

Wauneita society, led by president Betty Robertson, threatens to challenge the right of Students' Council to convert Wauneita lounge into a mixed lounge.

Council, thinking that the girls do not make full use of the lounge, has sent a survey into action to count the girls using the lounge.

The society is fighting to have the survey show a good count and the society is readying itself to out-argue council should the need arise.

Gerry MacDougall, president of the SUB House Committee says that since the Students' Union is a representation of the students and since SUB is the student's building, it has every right to enforce the change. The by-laws of Students' Council state "rules and regula-

tions governing use of the SUB and its facilities and equipment shall be drawn up by Students' Council at their discretion upon recommendations by the House Committee."

This by-law undoubtedly gives Students' Council the legal right to make the change in the lounge. Betty Robertson freely admits this, saying "we haven't a leg to stand on."

Wauneita will present their case to the Students' Union and rely on Council's "good judgment and fair play."

The girls, hopeful of a good showing in the survey, have been populating the lounge whenever possible. At noon, girls eat their lunch in Wauneita lounge to pack it and in the afternoons different organizations are filling it by holding meetings there. Practicing there now are majorettes, cheerleaders, and the Ballet club. Such practices could not continue in a mixed lounge says Miss Robertson.

Gail Lewis, vice-president of Wauneita Society, listed other uses of Wauneita lounge. Among those were the formal teas held during Frosh Week and Varsity Guest Weekend, and executive meetings of Wauneita and the ASUS.

However Miss Lewis felt that the change would not be too heavy a blow to a "well-established" club such as Wauneita, providing two conditions were met. She thought the girls should still have priority over the use of the lounge, and that the name should remain Wauneita lounge. This threatened expulsion has caught Wauneita at a bad time. Miss Robertson has been trying to re-

build the usefulness and prestige of Wauneita society.

Several functions have been planned by Wauneita to prove that the society does serve a purpose. Catering to civic and campus clubs will be handled by the girls for any club wishing such services. A number of Wauneita affairs such as the forthcoming Jeanbooree will be held there.

These functions will also help in convincing Students' Council of the usefulness of Wauneita lounge.

If other methods fail additional evidence attesting to the worth of Wauneita will be presented to Council. The Society will barrage councillors with more, as yet undisclosed, arguments and proof. The girls have collected a number of formal letters of complaint from such organizations as the Women's University Club and will present these to Students' Union if it becomes necessary.

Wauneita does not stand alone in being surveyed. Figures on other SUB lounges shows them running about the same as Wauneita.

According to hourly surveys on the use of Wauneita lounge as taken from October 1 to 6, the lounge is most heavily populated during the noon hour. A day-by-day breakdown of the numbers in the lounge at noon is as follows: Oct. 1, 79; Oct. 2, 63; Oct. 3, none (Saturday); Oct. 5, 68; and Oct. 6, 57.

Saskatoon Football Special Not Going Under Council Steam

Students' Council is unable to sponsor the CNR football special to the Varsity football game at Saskatoon on Saturday, Oct. 17.

John Decore, president of Students' Council, stated in a letter to Jerry Harle, chairman of Promotions committee, "Because the administration will not allow Students' Council to officially sponsor such a trip, any posters put out advertising the special must contain the following regulations:

1. Students will go as individuals, not as representatives of the U of A.
2. Classes will not be cancelled; therefore anyone who goes will be marked absent.
3. If any damage is caused, disciplinary action may be taken not only by the U of S, but also by the U of A.

The train will leave Edmonton at 10:30 pm. Friday and arrive at 6:30 am. Returning, it will leave Saskatoon at 10 pm. Saturday. Return fare is \$12.

Tickets will not be sold on campus, but must be purchased at the CNR ticket office.

Wau Formal

Tickets for this year's Wauneita formal, Oct. 17 will go on sale at SUB Wednesday at the information booth in the rotunda.

The theme for the dance will be Moonlight Ball and the gym will be decorated in silver and blue. Donna Birdsell is in charge of decorations.

Since a limited number of tickets are available, girls are advised to ask their dates early. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple.



SU President

Gateway Short Shorts

Club Announcements

McGoun Debating Trials to be held Wednesday, October 14, 7:00 pm., Arts 235. Topics are on bulletin board of Law Library.

The campus Liberal party will hold a get acquainted coffee party at the Wauneita lounge, Friday at 4 pm.

The first meeting of the Math and Physics club will be held Oct. 14 at

8:15 pm. in room 142 of the Arts building. A film "Our Friend the Atom" will be shown.

Ballet club practice will be held every Monday at 7 pm. in the Athabasca gym.

WUS wants volunteers to canvass for fund-raising drive. Contact the Students' Union office.

The Social Credit club will hold an organization meeting October 14, at 4:30 in West lounge, SUB. Speakers from the Alberta cabinet will be featured.

The Wauneita formal will be held Saturday, October 17. Admission \$3.00 per couple.

The Women's Athletic Association requires two sport managers. Applications will be accepted for intramural basketball and volleyball at the WAA office, room 20, Athabasca Hall or by Pat Jackson until Oct. 15 at 4:30 pm.

Religious Notes

St. Joseph's College: Mass: Sunday 9 am., Monday - Friday 7 am., 7:30 am., 12:30 pm.

Benediction: Sunday, 7:30 pm. Rosary: Monday-Friday, 5 pm.

Varsity Christian Fellowship fall camp will be held Oct. 10 to 12 at Pioneer Ranch on Crimson Lake in the foothills of Western Alberta. Registration forms are still available on posters throughout the campus. Busses will leave SUB at 1:30 pm., October 10.

Short Shorts

For Sale: 1951 Anglia coach. Very cheap transportation for the school year. Price: \$160, terms, cash. Will haggle within reason. Phone GE 3-1379, or see the vehicle at 11128 - 83 Ave.

Official Notices

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Oct. 15 for the following positions:

1. One member of Disciplinary and Enforcement committee.
2. One signboard man—yearly honorarium of \$50.

Ken Glover
Secretary-treasurer
Students' Union



They're here... in fabulously smart, bright colours — the new lushly lined cold-weather footwear in a wide range of styles and materials. Some to wear over your shoes, some instead of shoes, that weigh next to nothing on your feet. Look marvelous with pants — smart with skirts too. Keep your toes warm as love all winter in ESKILOOS.

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SAY 'COKE' OR 'COCA-COLA'—BOTH TRADE-MARKS MEAN THE PRODUCT OF COCA-COLA LTD.—THE WORLD'S BEST-LOVED SPARKLING DRINK.

SUB Use Studied

A chronic lack of space in the Students' Union building has motivated greater interest in the use of SUB. The most current manifestation is a survey on the use of the Wauneta lounge for lounging purposes, with possible intent to either convert it to other purposes, or to stimulate greater usage.

Contrary to what seems to be the popular misconception, SUB, and the Wauneta lounge in particular, are extensively used throughout the scholastic year and the summer months. A five-year survey of the number of meetings held yearly, and their attendance show that the Wauneta lounge has been the most often-used meeting-room in SUB. In the year 1957-58, 125 meetings, attended by a total of 16,359 persons, were held there.

The greatest number of meetings and persons in attendance for all of SUB, for 1957-58, was 671 meetings, and 39,108 persons attending.

The Wauneta lounge was used last year as a meeting-room on an average of at least once a day. Most of these meetings were those of student groups, and ranged in attendance from 1,000 people during Frosh Week, to 50 at club meetings and teas during the year.

Currently, SUB is holding its maximum capacity; meetings are held every day, except Sunday, from 4:30 pm. on. The concern over the use of SUB is not so much that it is not used, but that it could be used to a far greater degree as a lounge.

Panhel Coffee For Future Rushees

Three more informal, Panhellenic society sponsored, coffee parties will be held in the SUB cafeteria between 4:30 and 6 pm. Oct. 9, 13 and 14. Their purpose is to acquaint those interested in joining women's fraternities with the members.

Official rushing will begin Oct. 15 with "At Home" meetings. Scheduled meetings Oct. 18 and 21 will conclude the week-long activities.

Debate Campus Disarmament

"Resolved that the campus cop should be unarmed," was the topic debated after the organizational meeting of the U of A debating club, Monday.

Affirmative speakers were Gerry Lucas, law 1, and Glen Shortliffe, arts 4. Debating the negative side of the resolution were Cliff O'Brien, law 1, and Walter Shandro, law 1. Oxford style judging was in favor of the negative.

The executive for the coming year is president, Bob Lundrigan, law 2; vice president, Walter Shandro, law 1; secretary treasurer, Ellen Nagloren, arts 3; Hugill manager, Dalton Larson, arts 2; public relations officer, Cliff O'Brien, law 1. Gerry Lucas was elected publicity director by acclamation at the meeting, filling a position left vacant by an elected member who did not return to the campus in the fall.

Professor Grant Davy, of the department of political science, and head coach for the McGoun debates gave a general introduction to debating.

Names may be added to the Hugill list (intramural debating) by contacting Bob Lundrigan after 5 pm. at GE 3-8020 or through any other member of the executive.

Few Engineers Register For Jobs

The failure of some engineering students to register is causing concern with National Employment Service officials.

"The registration of engineering students is far from being complete," officials said. "This will cause particular difficulty because of the early arrival of employer interviewing teams this year."

One employer who wishes to interview students in mechanical and chemical engineering is arriving on campus October 14th. Since it takes approximately a week to notify students of interviews, time is running short. Special arrangements have been made at the NES office to register students in engineering every day from now until October 14.

Panhel Recruits As

Sorority Rush Week Nears

A Panhellenic panel was held Tuesday, Oct. 6, to acquaint freshettes with the nature of women's fraternities on the campus.

Members of the panel were Mrs. M. Van Vliet, Mrs. W. F. Bowker, Marilyn Anderson, Lorna Blackbourne, Sheran Hepple, Elaine Whelihan, Helen McKee, Joyce Fairbairn, and Sylvia Shaw.

Lorna Henderson began the discussion by explaining fraternity terminology. She defined a fraternity as "a secret organization with select members

standing must be maintained in order for a girl to go active later on.

Mrs. Bowker told the freshettes about the duties and activities of the fraternity alumnae.

Mrs. Van Vliet spoke on the philanthropic projects of each fraternity, the scholarship plans, and the councils and conventions held annually.

Murmurs of horror could be heard when the monthly dues were mentioned. However, the gasp subsided when it was explained to what use the dues were put.

As a final word to prospective rushees, Mrs. Bowker admonished the girls to act in a lady-like manner during and after rush week.

Following a brief question period coffee was served in SUB.

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Q. What do we make at Edmonton?

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Q. What are my job opportunities?

A. Our engineering department is one of the largest and most diversified in Canada. We have technical and professional services . . . extensive laboratory facilities for operational quality control of our many products . . . for developing and piloting new products and processes. We operate our own power plant and water treating facilities.

Q. What would I be doing?

A. Chemical engineers are needed for a complete range of unit operations at our plant. As one of our chemical engineers you would be filling one or more of these important duties:—

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- supervision of detailing or estimating
- new product development
- meeting and solving challenging problems as a member of our corrosion and inspection group — seeking more suitable materials, modifying designs to increase equipment life in corrosive processes
- studying latest developments in protective coatings — testing and utilizing promising new products

Challenging job opportunities also exist for mechanical engineers, chemistry graduates, electrical engineers and engineering physics graduates — as discussed in other ads of this series.

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Take A Chance

During a span of years which started in the 1800's, whole families of settlers cleared bush and broke ground to give origin to an agricultural industry which long sustained Alberta. On the heels of this century's turn, four of the biggest cattlemen in southern Alberta had enough imagination to sink funds into an unlikely showman's scheme which became the Calgary Stampede.

In the twenties, a foothills area that had intrigued a man named Turner, and others of his like, gave birth to Alberta's first oil. And in the thirties, a political reception which Toronto would have made laudatory, was but slightly amused when a short, sane and sober Conservative stood upon a chair so that he could better poke Prime Minister R. B. Bennett.

These are instances of Alberta's past. They are typical of a willingness to take a chance which existed then, and which is almost without counterpart today.

We live now in a narrow world, worshipping the false and dangerous gods of convenience and of conformity. It is our characteristic that we will not take a chance.

In politics, we vote for the man and for the party with that intangible "goodness". We do not demand that they be the most able, or even the most personally honest and upright. All that we ask, all that we have asked in the most recent federal and provincial elections, is that the men of this party make the best show of being God-fearing Christians, with belief in something higher than themselves.

In the opinion columns of our newspapers we choose the homey and the humorous over the critical and the different. Letters to the editor of most daily papers reflect outrageous indignation at the roaming of dogs or the degeneration of teenagers.

The world of "society" is bound by a fragile etiquette, that demands ties and tails and getting excited about the queen. Wherever businessmen gather, they discuss the stocks, the races, and the threat that Russia poses, steering carefully clear of any topic which requires true personal opinion.

Can you imagine a pronounced atheist, no matter how proven his abilities, ever becoming premier of Alberta? Or even getting into a position to become premier?

Can you imagine a newspaper columnist daily damning the established churches, the value of world peace, or the idea that government be by the people?

Can you imagine a high school teacher venturing to tell his students that Shakespeare is shallow, and that they would be better off to read James Joyce?

Of course you can't. We wouldn't put up with things like that. What we do put up with are the things which are not controversial, which will not hurt anyone's feelings, which will not cause anyone to doubt. We can put up with anything that is safe and accepted. We draw the line at newness.

This is the condition, the intellectual paralysis, which o'er-spreads our province. We are conformists, who delight occasionally in the non-conformism of others, if it remains on the left bank of the Seine, or in some other sufficiently remote spot.

But if the opportunity arises to disagree ourselves, if we have the chance to espouse something new—in government, in thought, in art, in anything—we shy away. We are not going to be different. We are going to conform.

In a century which one of our greatest statesmen called Canada's and as residents of the richest of provinces, we cannot afford conformity. If we as a province, or if we as individuals, are going to make any mark, we must be willing to transcend the accepted. We must become willing to take a chance.

Janitors Gypped

Last year for Jubilee week the Students' Union building was enhanced by a shiny new sign stating that this is truly the Students' Union building.

Then the old cloakroom on the main floor was converted into three offices, Mixed lounge was renovated, the snack bar got its planters and was behung with the efforts of our Fine Arts department's protegees.

Faculty lounge has the most comfortable furniture on the whole campus, and Wauneita has a mural.

However, the janitors have been completely overlooked. This hardworking and completely forgotten group of men, in attendance 24 hours a day, have been shunted to a little kitchen table with four-hardbacked wooden chairs in the furnace room.

They keep their personal belongings on this table with their lunchbags and dinner-hour reading material, while they brew their coffee on a hotplate balanced on an apple crate. They do not have the smallest locker to store their coats, while their hats hang from nails among the furnace pipes.

Entitled to their lunch break, as all working people are, they find a vacant comfortable chair somewhere in one of the lounges if it is miserable out, otherwise they may take a stroll around the quad.

We have all seen these gentlemen around the building—and gentlemen they are, for never in recollection has one been heard mistreating a student—sweeping up dirt tracked in by hundreds of shoes.

They are the people who pick up discarded lunchbags and applecores, and empty the ever-filled ashtrays. They are the people who daily trot up and down the stairs (there are 33 of them) for even the slightest errand or purpose, and willingly assist in moving furniture, unlocking doors, or supplying material for the sportsminded in the games room. And they are the people who often bear criticism for the carelessness of others.

It would seem possible that, in all the plans for renovation, expulsion and replacement in SUB, some more reasonable treatment could be provided the janitors.

Missing Link

Ideal University education is the result of three main influences—academic, cultural, and spiritual. Facilities have long existed to minister to the academic and cultural aspects. Only recently has a greater recognition been given to the spiritual problems faced by the students attending this University.

An out of town student faces the problem of becoming connected with the church of his choice. While not difficult to actually attend an off-campus church, it is a problem for the interested student to become re-enmeshed in church activities.

When a person reaches the University level, he has, in most cases, neglected the religious aspect of his education. He may also want counselling of the type which is not generally provided by the Student Counselling service.

Recent appointments of trained counsellors by the United and Lutheran churches have underlined the importance of these problems.

The significance of these appointments lies in the fact that something is being done to ease one of the growing pains connected with the rapidly increasing size of this University.

Counselling services of this type are a recognition of an increasing interest by the students at the University of Alberta in what religion may have to offer as an addition to the education obtained at University.

There is a misconception held by many University students that their academic and cultural training will equip them with all the necessary material to live a full and prosperous life after graduation. This may not be so.

Addition of the counselling services shows, in one way, that some people on this campus are realizing that their future careers will not hinge entirely on academic and social education. They have found that this type of education must be complemented from some other source.

It is an indication, in one respect, that the University of Alberta is maturing.

THE GATEWAY

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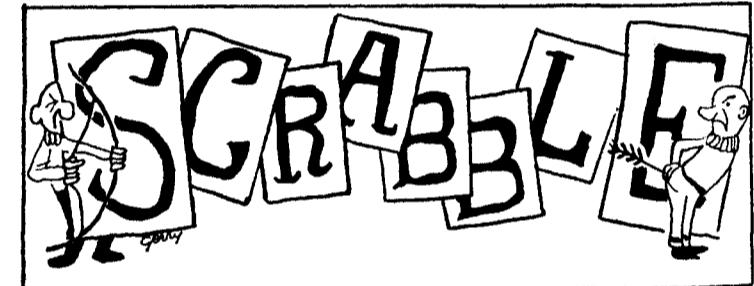
Letters

To the Editor:

Your editorial in the Friday, Oct. 2, Gateway with the misleading title "More Mediocrity?" contains an undeserved reflection on the faculty of education program. If The Gateway editor had taken the trouble to check the current calendar of the faculty of education and the preceding calendars for a number of years he could have readily ascertained two facts. One of these is that the faculty of

education program has been under continual revision over the past years. The revision committee included practising teachers, a representative from the school superintendents and from the department of education. The majors and minors were developed in consultation with

Cont. On p. 5



Sillouetted against a background of rustic pine and azure lake, breathing the fresh scent of the Autumn air, and sensing the excitement of SOMETHING BIG in the wind, the delegates to the Lakeview Leadership conference settled themselves comfortably in their chairs, and directed their attention to the speaker. Dr. R. L. James of the Sociology Department took one look at the assembled group, and said (and I quote): "These are LEADERS?" What Dr. James saw was a collection of followers, joiners, committee heads, and members of The Gateway staff. Never before have so many people pointed with pride and viewed with alarm. However, the meeting got off to a good start as John Decore, president of the Students' Union, announced to delegates at 9:30 AM, Mountain Standard Time, "I'm glad you could all make it tonight!"

Anyone who has made the mistake of visiting the campus garbage can, the Tuck Shop, on a Wednesday night, is surely familiar with the grubby little horde of Boy Scouts who make it their business to give customers a bad time at the doorway. When one goes to the Tuck Shop, one suffers enough indignities without having to be subjected to the mental and physical cruelty imposed by these precocious little brutes. I suggest that someone set up a committee (of course) to deal with this problem. I haven't seen a good lynching in years.

The Frosh Week Introduction Committee has bungled again! Several members of PUB staff were unfortunate enough to be inveigled into travelling down to Calgary on the Frosh Train for two return trips in order to create an aura of Campus Spiritum. All our expenses for such a historic occasion would

be met by reimbursement, so the contract stated. Har-de-har-har-har! Not only have the powers-that-be returned but half of the fare, but the cheques are made out for five cents less than the return tab for one trip. I don't know about the rest of you guys, but I want my nickel.

One of the obvious results of the Leadership Convention at Lakeview was the setting up of n-plus-1 more committees. For example, a committee has been formed of all the heads of publications groups in order that "they may sit around and talk." Now we have the Golden Rule: "When in doubt, form committees." One question preys on my mind, though. Could the Mona Lisa have been painted by a committee?

Last Monday night, the Homecoming Weekend committee (yes, another one) decided to go ahead and have a Homecoming Weekend. Now, isn't that just swell of them. If they had not decided to hold a Homecoming Weekend, what would they be able to discuss at their meetings? Shoes, ships and sealing wax, maybe? At any rate, I'm glad that someone was able to make a decision this year. A precedent has been established. Let's hope it's the beginning of a trend.

Once upon a time, there was actually a Council meeting where the number one item on the agenda was work. But them was the old days. Last Tuesday night, Council poobahs spent approximately an hour discussing the possibility of a party for councillors that would cost in the neighbourhood of \$150. That princely sum is more than the

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Letters Cont.

arts and science departments. The second fact is that this four year program contains a substantial number of arts and science courses. In certain specialities a student can obtain a better background for high school teaching of a subject through the B.Ed. program than is possible in a corresponding arts and science program.

The editor mentions that some people claim that the B.Ed. course deals too much with the theory of teaching. It rightly deals with the philosophy of education and the objectives of education in a free society, with the nature of the child and the nature of the learning process. If this is the theory of education which the editor had in mind it can be defended as being as vital and necessary for effective teaching as is the knowledge of the subject to be taught.

Many people are attracted to the idea that the training of high school teachers is better done with an arts and science degree and then teacher education. One of the major difficulties in this respect is that many graduates from high school who are initially interested in teaching, during the course of their three years arts and science programs lose this interest. This difficulty is obviated in the bachelor of education program which combines both education and arts and science courses throughout the student's University career. Certainly the dedicated person who enrolls in education from the beginning is more likely to become the kind of teacher needed in Alberta classrooms than is the drifter who belatedly enters education from arts or science because he can find nothing else to do.

Graduates of the bachelor of education program are not mediocre. There is no evidence to indicate that those persons who first obtain an arts or science degree and then take their teacher education make any better teachers than do bachelor of education graduates.

The Alberta Teachers' Association is in complete agreement with the editor of The Gateway on one point: four years of teacher education is far better than is one year for producing the kind of teachers Alberta's schools require.

S. C. T. Clarke,
General Secretary,
Alberta Teachers' Association

Editor's Note: We are satisfied that course revision in the B.Ed. program occurs regularly, and understand that a comparatively major overhaul is now under consideration. However, many Albertans contend that revision which does not alter the emphasis accorded philosophy on the one hand, and knowledge on the other, is superficial revision. These people disagree with the ATA, and believe that knowledge is the prime requisite of a

Scrabble Cont.

average campus organization gets for its yearly grant. And students are starving in Asia. Shameful, shameful, Mr. and Mrs. Councillor! The motion was defeated. Another precedent.

Another first for the Gold Key. Many students have expressed astonishment at the latest fashion in GKS insignia . . . a black leather jacket exhibited by one of the Society's more active members, bearing the official gold crest. One of the big questions springing from this new mode is: are the GKS going underground? Mind you, the dress is most appropriate. Next thing we know, they'll all be carrying lunch pails and forming a union. Be sure to write to the Key about their new pamphlet, "How To make Patchwork Quilts Out Of Old Blazers."

There ain't no charity anywheres; there ain't a single soul that cares. Vague reports have indicated that the IFC Song Fest Trophy, won by the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity last spring, was regrettably misplaced on Activities Night. Latest information as to its whereabouts states

teacher, more important far than mastery of classroom manner. They believe, further that present conditions make knowledge more available through arts and science study, than through B.Ed. courses. The editorial suggests that greater attention should be paid their claim.

To the Editor:

I should like to point out a serious inaccuracy in the current issue of The Gateway.

In your report on the forthcoming debate with a British team, while mentioning that one of the members is from the University of Glasgow, your refer later to . . . this visit from an English team . . . It seems that there is an all too common misconception in this country (and England too) that England and Britain are synonymous. Scotland is not, and never has been, a part of the land of the Sassenachs (England).

Would Canadians like it if an American called them English? Well neither do we.

Your truly,
Macduff.

To the Editor:

I wish to bring to your attention an article written in The Gateway, Oct. 2, 1959, p. 2, col. 3: "Gateway Expands Circulation to Schools."

It behooves me to learn that a student of journalism, attending the U of A, has not learned journalistic ethics, and indulges in misinforming, mud-slinging, and religion-baiting. I only pray that this brash young fellow is a freshman and will have learned his lesson before graduation. Perhaps the exodus of students to UBC will not be on account of disillusioned, or otherwise, Doukhobors, but on account of journalists such as this one.

Let me inform him that the so-called "disillusioned Doukhobors" hold in deep esteem U of A, UBC, and many other Universities which are their alma mater.

Respectfully yours,
Steve S. Faminow,
U of A student.

EDITOR'S NOTE: We hold the disillusioned Doukhobor in the same 'deep' esteem as we do the confused Christian or the baffled Buddhist. Our object is not discrimination, but alteration.

Immortality

Students who have not had their keen and intellectual profiles recorded for the admiration and edification of long suffering posterity can do so at the following times: Education, Oct. 6-13; Arts and Science, Oct. 14-23; Engineering, Oct. 21-28; Medicine, Oct. 29-39; Nures, Nov. 2-3; Law, Nov. 4-5 (Pre-Law are A & S students); House Ec., Nov. 6; Commerce, Nov. 9; Pharmacy, Nov. 10; Agriculture and Physiotherapy, Nov. 12-18.

The studio located in SUB 307. Appointments for pictures taken before specified times may be arranged with the studio. Each student gets four poses for \$2.00 and a proof suitable for use on his campus "A" card.

that the trophy was traded in to a pawn shop by an unidentified part-time Santa Claus in exchange for a set of used dentures. Sympathy.

One final word. One of the half-time activities that was scheduled for the last home ball game was to be a tug-o-war with members of Students' Council and the Gold Key Society on one side versus a picked bully band of Freshmen. The contest was cancelled, unfortunately, and there appears to be no action towards reviving the idea. Could it indicate that the Key and Council cannot pull together?

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teacher, more important far than mastery of classroom manner. They believe, further that present conditions make knowledge more available through arts and science study, than through B.Ed. courses. The editorial suggests that greater attention should be paid their claim.

By Roberto Ruberto
Canadian Literature, edited by George Woodcock, University of British Columbia.
Prism, edited by Jan de Bruyn, Vancouver.

Starting a literary magazine in Canada takes quite a bit of courage. There are some that started many years ago and still survive; but, with the exception of the Canadian Forum, they are all University publications: The Fiddlehead, the Dalhousie Review, The University of Toronto Quarterly, The Queen's Quarterly. Independent magazines like the Northern Review and Here and Now did not last very long; and the Tamarack Review, although it has just received a grant from the Canada Council, does not have a sure future.

Two new literary magazines of national interest just came out, both from Vancouver: Canadian Literature and Prism. The first, as one can imagine from the title, is interested in articles of criticism of the literature of Canada; the second is defined as "a magazine of contemporary writing", and publishes only creative pieces: in this aspect it is unique in Canada and will be of great help to Canadian writers who usually find little opportunity to place their works.

The first issue of Canadian Literature includes articles by Roderick Haig-Brown on the writer in isolation, A. J. M. Smith on D. C. Scott, Hugo McPherson on Gabrielle Roy, Eli Mandel (of Alberta's department of English) on the criticism of Northrop Frye. There is also an interesting article (in French) by Gerard Tougas on French-Canadian literature, and reviews on books by Layton, Sheila Watson, Edward McCourt and Hugh McLennan.

In this issue of Prism we find new names, but well-established ones too, like Earle Birney, Dorothy Livesey, Raymond Souster, Henry Kreisel and Wilfred Watson. There is also a poem by Ian Sowton, on the death of Dr. Strong. Mr. Sowton, like Dr. Kreisel and Dr. Watson, belongs to the the department of English here. He has published some poems in The Fiddlehead, and will be heard on the CBC's Anthology this fall.

The Travelling Nude, by Kreisel, is a very original fantastic story told in a realistic tone. It tells about Herman O. Mahler, a lecturer in Art of the extension department of the University of Alberta, who, for the good of the painters he teaches, proposes that a female nude go from town to town in Alberta and pose for them. But the proposition does not work as the jealous wives of the provincial painters get furious, make a protest to the University and Mr. Mahler, having no other choice than seeing mountains and lakes painted, gives up his job. As one can imagine from the subject, the story is pleasant and amusing. But it has a symbolic meaning: it is the story of an artist in search of himself, in a society that is either materialistic or snobbish. He wants to assert his individuality, but between his boss, "who is more interested in oil wells than in oil paint", and the dull painters he is supposed to teach, he finds an escape in this vision of the travelling nude, the girl, Valerie, whom he sees travelling from town to town with no clothes on, but in high heels and carrying a bag. The image of the travelling nude is certainly a poetic one; as a symbol, it is the symbol of imagination.

Watson's poem, Laurentian Man, is an intelligent and keen satire of the literary situation in Canada. In particular, it is a satire of the duo Layton and Dudek or, better, Dudek and Layton, in the order they appeared as editors of an anthology of Canadian poems. Everyone who has taken some interest in the Canadian literary life of the last few years

knows enough about these two "leaders" of modern Canadian literature. They are both poets, although Dudek is well known also as a critic; but as a duo, Layton is the poet, and Dudek, of course, the critic. Whatever Layton writes (and very seldom does he write mediocre poems) is, for Prof. Dudek, good. Layton poses as the greatest poet in Canada and Dudek approves with authority. A remarkable couple for sure. The fun Dr. Watson makes of them is something one can see only by reading the poem. The reader will enjoy it more if he has had the chance to leaf through some of Layton's poetry; the line "And me happiest when I compose poems", quoted from Layton, is very effective. The poem reminds us of Byron's satire, in particular The Vision of Judgement; but the style is fresh and modern, and Canadian in the same way as Birney's poetry is Canadian. This satire would probably make Bruce Hutchinson angry, but it is made of that good, objective and honest criticism that a certain kind of modern Canadian literature so badly needs.

Film Society To Give Student Rate

The Edmonton Film Society, is selling cut-rate memberships to student groups. Memberships are available at the extension department office.

The Film society's primary object is to encourage interest in the film as an art form, and as a medium of information and education. Two separate series are featured. The main series meets Mondays at 8:15 pm. in the Jubilee Auditorium's main theatre, beginning October 26. The former historic and documentary series has been renamed the classic series, Monday, November 9, at 8:15 pm. in the education building.

The main series will feature such outstanding pictures as Chekov's "The Grasshopper"; Stratford's production of "Oedipus Rex"; and "He Who Must Die", a 1957 French film. The classic series will illustrate its theme, the classics comment on contemporary life with such masterpieces as "The Grapes of Wrath", a 1940 prizewinner; Russian's well-known satire, "Bed and Sofa"; and Britain famous "Man of Aran".

The films, lectures and study groups offered by the Edmonton Film society are presented to members only. Of interest to varsity students are the low membership fees. Students: \$1.50 for the classic series, \$3.00 for the longer main series.

Oct. 17 Crucial To Bears

If they want to keep their pennant hopes alive, the University of Alberta Golden Bears must pull off the upset of the season on Saturday afternoon. The University of British Columbia Thunderbirds will be the visitors at the Varsity Grid for a game which must be labelled as the most crucial of the year.

If BC wins they will snuff out any chance Alberta has of coping the league in its inaugural year. But, should the Bears come through with the big win it would give them the opportunity to tie if they could sweep their remaining games. The T-Birds have one game left with the Huskies, but it would be expect-

ing too much to even think of the U of S squad dumping the powerful 'Birds.

After last Saturday's game, won by BC 36-13, Golden Bear head coach Steve Mendryk indicated that the game was closer than the score showed and that his boys think they can bag the high flying 'Birds. The boys know what a task they have on hand after Saturday's defeat as everyone on the team felt that the UBC squad was one of the biggest and hardest hitting teams they have ever faced. As Dennis Kadatz put it, "Their line is as big as those in the Western pro conference."

Another factor which the Bears will have to contend with is Jack Henwood, the 26-year-old Thunderbird star, who ran wild in the first half for four touchdowns.

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FEES PAYABLE

The attention of all students is drawn to the Calendar regulation concerning the payment of fees as follows: "The last date for instalment payment of undergraduate fees is (was) October 15. A penalty of \$5 will be charged on any payments made after that date. In addition, if payment has not been made by October 31, registration will be subject to cancellation and students will be excluded from classes."

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Basic Conference Question, "Why Do People Join?"

Why do people join organizations? The discussion group on club problems at Sunday's seminar, chaired by Jim Coutts, decided this question was basic to the full understanding of problems concerned with getting and keeping volunteers.

It was decided by the group that people join a club because they have a need and they hope that a certain club can fulfill that need. Some of these needs may be social, spiritual, the need for mental stimulation, and the need to exercise certain skills or to practice and improve them.

People leave clubs or stay with them depending on how their particular needs are fulfilled.

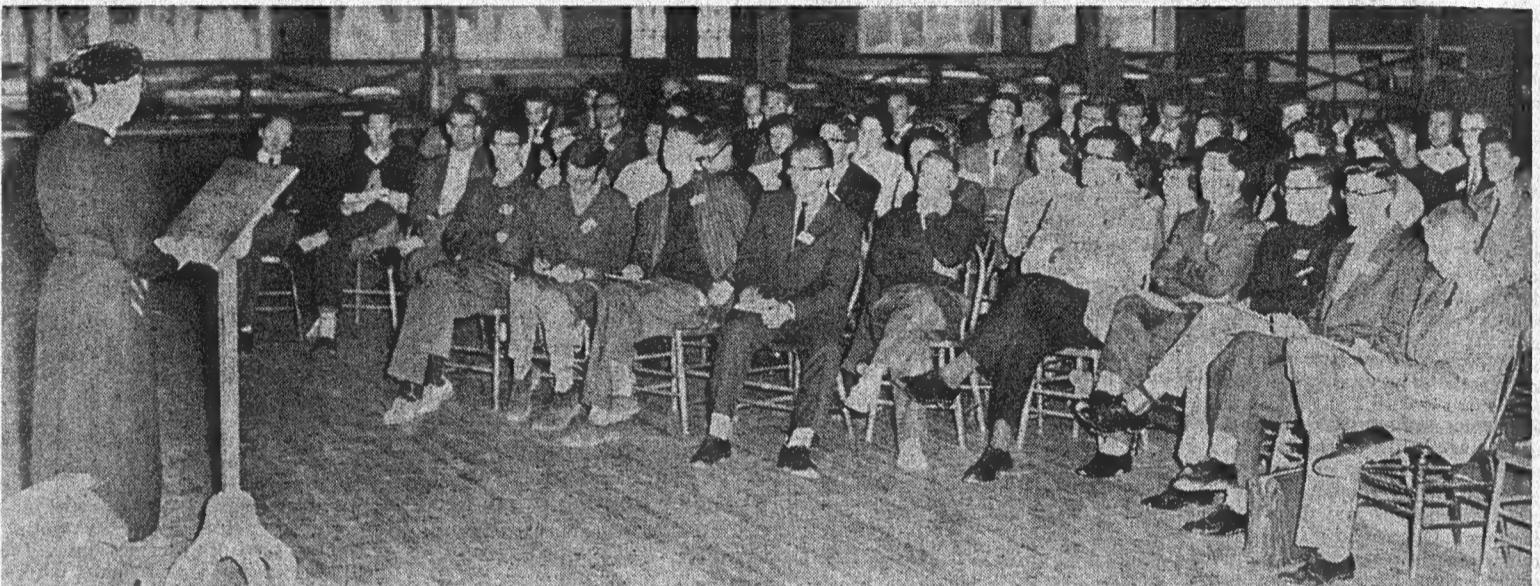
It was assumed that when a person joined a club he must be interested in the activities of that club, and therefore willing to do some of the work connected with it.

Eventually, in every club, there arises a time when there is work to be done. How does the leader go about recruiting volunteers to carry this out?

It was noted that there were two types of volunteers, those who actually volunteer to carry out the work and those who are 'appointed' or 'conscripted' volunteers.

In an attempt to have people themselves volunteer to do things it was suggested that the leader try the following:

1. Attempt to make the work appear as interesting and as enjoyable as possible so people will want to do it.



Miss Maimie Simpson addresses the assembled members of the leadership seminar held last Sunday at Lakeview. Among the topics discussed at the seminar were public relations, committees, volunteers, promotion, religion, and culture as they

apply to the students at the University of Alberta. In addition there were general assemblies at the beginning and end of the conference in which the general aspects of leadership were presented by the speakers attending the seminar.

2. Show that the work is an important link in the aims and objectives of the group.
3. Make sure that those who might volunteer fully understand what is involved in the necessary work.

Discussion about the conscript volunteer revealed that often it was necessary to appoint people to do things. Often club members are too shy to volunteer directly, want to be asked, or else don't particularly want to do a certain job.

When a leader is faced with this situation he must make the decision to appoint someone. It was suggested that a leader have a membership list he can quickly scan to see who is available. He must know and understand his members to decide if they are capable of carrying out a certain responsibility or if they will be interested in doing it.

After someone has been chosen, and has completed his duties it was felt very important that a leader praise the 'volunteer'. As long as the person felt he received some reward he would be available perhaps as a true volunteer in the future. Important also in this context was the rotating of the "joe jobs", the jobs that nobody really wants, yet which have to be done.

In handling shy club members the discussion group suggested that a leader begin by delegating them to responsibilities that are not in the limelight so they will still feel they are making a contribution to the club. Slowly they should be able to gain confidence in themselves and eventually be able to assume more responsibility.

In concluding the group reviewed the major points that a leader should follow in finding or conscripting volunteers:

1. Look at members to see what they would like to do.
2. Make the work seem important in the scheme of things.
3. Make the work seem like fun.
4. Praise members for a good job when they have finished.

Publicity By Communication

"Public relations and communications" was one theme discussed in the special discussion group held during the Leadership seminar, Sunday.

Peter Hyndman, commerce 2, assistant PRO, chaired the group and gave an informative talk on what was available at U of A in the way of public relations media for the club desiring publicity. He defined public relations as being, "the art of doing and saying the things that make people think highly of your organization." Public relations also includes framing the interests and policies of your group and publicizing them.

The four methods of publicizing at U of A are through The Gateway, Signboard directorate, the U of A Radio society, and by each member of the group acting as a public relations officer. Hyndman especially stressed this last point, saying that public relations is, after all, only a multiplication of personal relations.

For off-campus publicizing, the three main media are television, press, and radio. Hyndman then gave a breakdown of each medium group, and of what use each could be to the campus organization.

He stated that communications is the basis of any public relations system. There are three types of communication: implied, spoken, and written, in reverse order of importance and efficiency.

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Classical Arts For Sissies Only?

"Lack of support given to cultural activities hinges on the stigma that an interest in the classical arts is for sissies only."

This was the answer brought forward by those cultural and recreational representatives participating in the special discussion group at the Lakeview leadership seminar.

Five clubs were represented. The Musical club, Drama society, Symphony club, and 4-H Alumni club comprised the cultural clubs while the Badminton club was the only representative from recreational clubs.

Each rep presented an outline of his club's plans and purposes.

The Symphony club endeavors to provide interested students with an opportunity to participate in orchestral music. Two concerts are planned for this year, one in Edmonton and the other at Calgary. Meetings are held every Tuesday evening in Con hall.

The Drama society intends to perform three plays this year. Two of these are one-act plays for competition in the city Drama Festival and the Interfaculty Drama Festival. The third play is a three-act drama to be shown in January. A gala costume ball on a historic theme is planned for this winter.

The primary interest of the 4-H Alumni society is to further the 4-H movement in this province. Educational lectures, films and social functions serve to enlarge the scope of the members.

The Musical club offers students who have the necessary talent an opportunity to perform before live audiences. In addition it provides interested students with an opportunity to learn more about music appreciation. Concerts are held monthly in Con hall.

The discussion group raised two questions other than lack of support for cultural and recreational clubs.

That there is no form of culture left uncovered was agreed upon by all. It was felt where there is not an actual club the faculty teaching the subject is small enough that a club is as good as formed.

Under the question of recruiting new members the group decided that a more interesting type of advertising was needed than has previously been used. It was suggested that the resources of such organizations as publications and promotions be more fully exploited.

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Sunday, October 11, 1959

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9:30 a.m.—Holy Communion
11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer

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Program Planning Discussed

The problem of program planning, discussed by Mr. A. Affleck, professor of physical education, was one of the special interest topics at the leadership seminar, Oct. 4.

Publicly stated problems, hidden group problems, personal hidden problems and individual problems were the four discussed by Mr. Affleck.

The publicly stated problem may consist of a project that fulfills the aims and objectives of a group but hidden group problems are never verbalized. Personal needs must be kept in mind to fulfill the worth of a club. The individual problem is how to contribute to the publicly stated problem.

Ideal leadership consists of making shared ideas become influencing ideas, stated Mr. Affleck. Leadership should build a new set of attitudes in which ideas can be explored and people can express themselves without being squelched, pointed out Mr. Affleck.

A list of possibilities should be made even though some ideas do not seem practical, because someone may use those ideas as a stepping stone to a new original idea, stated Mr. Affleck.

Everyone in a club should have a chance at a creative job and should be rewarded or recognized for a job well done, suggested Mr. Affleck.

An interesting idea brought up by Mr. Affleck as a mechanical aid for meetings was role playing. A person may be asked to express ideas in a way that is different from his personality, in effect he is asked to act the part of a different person in a drama. Such a method relaxed the atmosphere of many formal meetings, and problems can be discussed without inhibitions.

Public Relations Outlined

A committee of publication and communication heads will be established to outline public relations practices which campus groups should follow.

A discussion group at Sunday's leadership seminar decided to establish the committee, under the chairmanship of the co-ordinator of student activities.

A new feature introduced by the public relations office involves compiling a list of speakers which will be approved by the Provost. Any group wishing a guest speaker may consult such a list.

Public Relations also suggested that a list of steps to be taken in contacting radio stations and releasing notices for publicity be published and given to club executives. A list of club executives, their addresses and phone numbers, should be placed on a large bulletin board for the convenience of people who wish to contact club presidents for various reasons.

This year U of A Radio is organized so that there are special program times and schedules. Typists will be in the U of A Radio office at special times so that continuity telephoned in may be written up.

Suggestions were put forward that the University make use of

various campus Amateur Radio clubs was discussed next. It was suggested that the Canadian University Press use the Ham Radio on campus rather than the telegraph wire service it now employs. The formation of a national debating club was also suggested.

The remainder of the discussion centered on the possibility of having a foreign student's program on television. It was mentioned that a travelogue on a particular country be shown for one half the program. The remainder could include either a talk by or an interview with a student from that country.

The possibility of this evolving into a general publicity program for the University was then discussed. Many felt this could be a very good form of public relations if handled properly and if dependable students assumed responsibility.

the Ham Radio facilities on campus for communication on an intervarsity level. For example, results of sports competitions may be relayed between Universities quickly by such a method.

Cheerleaders and majorettes pointed out the need for an active University band that compares favorably with those of the United States university bands used for half time entertainment.

It was suggested that the Jubilaires club and Varsity Varieties could supply the promotions committee with talent for entertainment. When the promotions committee was set up in 1956 its objective was primarily entertainment and advertisement. Now its scope has broadened to include pep rallies, the blood drive and certain debates. The Promotions office in SUB is open to all Students' Union clubs in need of publicity or advice on procedure in conducting meetings.

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Five Years Will See Search For SUB Space

Since its dedication on July 11, 1949, the Students' Union building has seen many changes—rooms have been redivided, more offices installed, new club-rooms assigned, etc. Now SUB is rapidly growing overcrowded to the point where it is estimated that in another five years a frantic search will be on for more office space.

The new Jubilee gymnasium will have two doors connecting with the west staircase in SUB, one door on the cafeteria level, and the other leading to the West lounge. This will probably turn the West lounge into a throughfare for herds of athletes, thus eliminating the area for lounging, meetings, and Varsity Varieties rehearsal space. With an eye to the future, therefore, Students' Council is presently investigating just who uses the Wauneita lounge, and if it could possibly be put to better use as a replacement for the West lounge.

To further increase efficient use of the SUB facilities, plans are being discussed to restrict these facilities to student club meetings only. Presently a number of organizations not directly connected with student activities are using some of the lounges for their social and business meetings.

The Faculty lounge may well be the next area to be annexed. Last year faculty representatives investigated possibilities of acquiring their own private lounge overtown, where

they could assume the status of a private club. This would make available considerable space, as well as a small kitchen and extra washroom facilities on the top floor of SUB.

The proposed idea to replace the SUB house committee with a commissionaire has been discarded. Students' Council has handed over the keys to the night patrol, a squad of about seven paid policemen checking all buildings on this campus. The House committee remains to continue their duties during the evenings as before.

Some questions still remain: what about room 307? Presently Goertz Studios uses it for the E&G Yearbook pictures, while during the rest of the year it is used by Photo directorate for one-man shows; by various campus bands as practice room, thereby greatly interfering with U of A Radio's broadcast programs emanating from next door; and by other campus organizations as a meeting place.

The second question regards the storeroom located between the Alumni office and the West lounge. Is this storeroom put to its fullest possible use? The general feeling is that things disappear into it to gather dust, only to be examined with curiosity and awe a generation later. In fact, rumor has it that a light-and-sound man vanished into one of its darker corners, and was never heard or seen again. Whether there is any truth to this rumor or not, the storeroom is large enough to provide office space for a least three deserving student organizations.

'Mural Ball'

"Hold that line!" was the cry Monday as intramural football swung into action with twenty-eight teams entered in four leagues. The schedule continues until Oct. 27 with play-offs to follow.

The make-up of the league is as follows:

League A: Physical Education, Education A, Zeta Psi A, St. Joseph's, Phi Kap, Pharmacy, League B: Kappa Sigma A, Phi Delta B, Engineering B, Geology, Agriculture, Phi Kap A. League C: Deke A, Education B, Lambda Chi A, DU, St. Stephen's, Engineering C, Assiniboin, Arts and Science. League D: Deke B, Phi Delta A, Medicine, Kappa Sigma B, Zeta Psi B, Education B, LDS, Athabasca.

Scores of the games held Monday and Tuesday were: Kappa Sig A 7, Phi Delt B 0; St. Joseph's over Pharmacy by default; Zeta A 19, Phi Kap B 0; Phi Delt A over Deke B by default; and Engineering B 12, Geology 6.

Women's Sports

At noon Tuesday two women's Inter-Varsity teams boarded a train for the University of British Columbia to compete for the tennis and golf trophies.

Making-up the golf team were June Jamison, Phys. Ed. 2, who helped bring the trophy to Alberta last year; Mary-Lee Evenson, Arts 1, and Beth Milligan, Pharm. 1.

On the tennis team were: Marg Shandro, Arts 3; Pat Shandro, House Ec. 1, both of whom have competed in dominion competitions and Judy Wood, Ed. 4 who helped bring the Priscilla Hammon Trophy for mixed doubles to Alberta last year.

Marshall's Beat

November 14 will be a history-making day in Canadian sport. On that date a Canadian Collegiate Football Champion will be declared for the first time.

Site of action will be Toronto's Varsity Stadium, famous for the many years it hosted the Grey Cup classic. Once again east will meet west in the stadium's spacious bowl with the coming of this new fall engagement.

The winners of the eastern College loop and its western counterpart will clash for the Churchill Trophy. Bearing the name of England's esteemed 82-year-old statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, the trophy was formerly vied for in a game between the UBC Thunderbirds and the McGill Redmen.

In its new role, the trophy will take on new significance, with much greater importance. It may in time become the object of one of Canada's feature sports attractions.

In the revived Western Intercollegiate Football Union the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds, the University of Alberta Golden Bears and the University of Saskatchewan Huskies will be fighting for the right to represent the west. Hope has been expressed that the University of Manitoba, in the near future will also take to the greenward in the western conference.

On the other side of the country, battling for the same right, will be the University of Western Ontario Mustangs, the University of Toronto Blues, the McGill Redmen and the Gaels from Queen's University.

With the innovation of the Varsity Bowl, as the Eastern scribes are tabbing it, a great future appears to be unfolding for college ball in Canada. It is a dream come true for the college football mentors and athletic directors who for years have

worked quietly in the background to make it possible. To these men go our sincere congratulations and best wishes for their contribution to college life and the wonderful world of sport.

Tomorrow's game at the Varsity Grid should provide the evidence as to who will carry the WCFU colors in the Churchill Trophy battle. The British Columbia Thunderbirds, who must be considered the favourites, will have the opportunity to wrap up the title if they can sweep aside our Bears.

In last Saturday's knock down drag 'em out affair the westerns looked very impressive. A few of the Alberta worthies, however, think they can be had and tomorrow afternoon's "crooshal" affair is the Bears last chance this season. They must win this one to stay in contention and with a complete squad, some failed to make the BC trip because of studies, there could be an upset in the making.

Just a glance at the Eastern loop shows the University of Toronto Blues as the team to beat. They have crushed all who dispute the point to date and look like a real power. Their last victory was a resounding 42-1 lacing of the McGill Redmen, and earlier in the season they disposed of their supposedly chief opposition, the Western Mustangs 27-7.



OPPORTUNITY FOR INQUIRING MINDS

Each year C-I-L provides fellowships for promising young scientists doing post-graduate research at Canadian universities. Through this program, now in its eighteenth year, over 200 students have had the opportunity to carry out original work under university direction thus adding to their own, and Canada's, store of scientific knowledge. Grants to

endow chairs of science and to expand existing university facilities further support the development of inquiring minds. C-I-L's own activities, so dependent on constant development and research, also provide scope and a congenial atmosphere for many trained talents, working together in the ever-new world of chemistry.

SOME OF THE RESEARCH PROJECTS CARRIED ON BY HOLDERS OF C-I-L FELLOWSHIPS:

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Half Million In Facilities

The Students' Union building contains the offices of student government, offices and studios of many campus clubs, and recreation facilities for the student body.

The Students' Union has a large office on the main floor, which in turn contains two smaller offices, one for the President of the Students' Union and one for the permanent Business Manager. All Students' Union business is conducted from these offices.

Three new offices have just been opened in what was formerly the main floor cloakroom. NFCUS and WUS each have one, and Public Relations will double up with Promotions in the other.

The publications department has offices on the top floor. The Gateway is fortunate in having one of the most modern and spacious offices of any college newspaper in Canada.

The rapidly expanding Radio Society has three rooms; the studio, control room, and lounge. They are slowly gathering some very good second hand equipment. They operate a closed circuit program through SUB from 11 am. to 11 pm.

Signboard Directorate, which has equipment to paint signs for any activity, and the student yearbook The Evergreen and Gold both have their offices on the third floor.

The studios of Photo directorate are equipped to handle the developing and reproduction of films. They provide the pictures for all campus publications.

SUB contains three lounges for student use plus one lounge for faculty. The main lounge and the West lounge are mixed, while the Wauneta lounge is for women only. The West and Wauneta lounges have pianos while the main lounge has a television set. The Faculty lounge provides a restroom for the University staff. No students are allowed in. Besides being ideal places to study or relax quietly, these lounges are used extensively as meeting places for student, faculty, and alumni clubs.

The Games room is one of the most popular places in SUB. It contains three pool tables, four ping pong tables, and several card tables. It

is a mixed room and it is hoped that a few more girls will take advantage of this.

The excellent cafeteria caters to approximately 1,000 people a day, the heaviest concentration coming during lunch hour. Most food is brought over from the main cafeteria bordering the quad.

The building is run by the SUB Supervisory staff. This is a group of eight students, two of whom live in, who are chosen every year by the president of Students' council, the permanent Business Manager, and the SUB House committee chairman on the basis of administrative ability and financial need. Their duties consist of keeping order in the building, making periodic fire checks, and closing the building. One of these members is always present in the evenings and on holidays when the building is open.

Other facilities for students' benefit are the free telephones on the main floor, and a soundproof music room on the second floor suitable for band practice. At present this room is being used for the taking of yearbook photos, but will be free by the middle of November.

The Canadian National Institute for the Blind operates a booth on the main floor which, besides candy and cigarettes, sells University toques and scarfs.

The Students' Union has game equipment such as chess sets, checkers, and cards, which they will loan to any student on request. Anyone who wishes may borrow the phonograph and a large selection of records to play in the West lounge.

Gymnasium facilities, swimming pool, a cafeteria, and provisions for student offices, were in the plans for the first Students' Union Building as envisioned by the 1935 Students' Council.

That year a building fund was started which grew until in 1950 it amounted to \$143,000. After obtaining an additional \$400,000 in an interest free loan from the government, the building was constructed at a cost of \$478,000.

The Contact Lens Centre

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(Tune in to CKUA for information)

For information re: membership contact—

Ray Magus (Pharmacy)
or
Mark Cohen (Arts)

SUB Used By Thousands

The use of the lounges in SUB is extended to a varied number of clubs and organizations, as well as to thousands of individuals who troop in and out each day.

All this activity has to be governed by some set of regulations pertaining to the do's and don'ts in the building. These rules are posted on bulletin boards and other strategic points throughout the building, but surprisingly few seem to pay attention to them. It is for this purpose that the following is set down.

At all times student clubs and organizations recognized by the Students' Union are given precedence in the use of the lounges, followed by faculty or school sponsored groups then U of A alumni groups in that order. No individually sponsored outside groups are encouraged but when the University is not in session Wauneta lounge may be rented by students or graduates for wedding receptions.

Booking of lounges and of rooms for dances or meetings must be done



SUB at night—a familiar sight to U of A nightbirds.

at least two days beforehand through the permanent secretary accountant or the secretaries in the Students' Union office.

Open dances can be held on weekdays and private dances on Friday and Saturday nights. No more than one dance a week can be accommodated. The West lounge may also be used for eating lunches, making the snack bar available to those who buy their lunches there. The snack bar is situated on the basement floor, and is there for the enjoyment of those who are not yet immune to

the java at Tuck.

The Games room provides excellent facilities for recreation and relaxation at table tennis, billiards and cards. No undue roughness or gambling of any kind will be tolerated.

A permanent House committee composed of students is kept to supervise these activities, act as guides to visitors and be on the lookout for fire dangers. Due attention to them and adherence to rules will make supervision of SUB much less of a task.

A Letter from the Commanding Officer of the RCAF Reserve University Squadron on present vacancies in the U of A Reserve University Squadron

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of University Undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training program is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the University. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

Technical Officers—from Engineering or Honors Math, Physics or Chemistry

Accounts Officers—from Commerce

Flying Control Officer—from any faculty

Med/Associate—from Pharmacy or Physiology

Medical Officer—from Medicine

Administrative Office—(male or female)—from any faculty

Food Services Officer—(female)—from Household Economics

Recreation and Sports Officer—from Physical Education

Supply Officer—from Arts, Education, Commerce

Fighter Control Officer—from any faculty

Complete information for both URTP and Regular Officer Training Plan may be obtained from your RCAF University Support Officer, Flight Lieutenant R. A. Schoales, located in the south end of the University Gym.

B. E. RIEDEL
Wing Commander
Commanding Officer
RCAF U of A University Squadron

U.N. Club Features Middle East

The key speaker and panelist at the University Model United Nations assembly held in Montreal last January, Dr. Nasrollah Saifpour Fatemi, will speak to students Friday, Oct. 16 at 4 pm. in West lounge, SUB. Co-sponsored by the Political Science and United Nations clubs, Dr. Fatemi's topic will be "The Middle East; its Culture, Politics and Religion".

Persian born and a direct descendant from Prophet Muhammad's only daughter Fatima, Dr. Fatemi has had an active career as statesman, diplomat, author and educator. He graduated from Stuart Memorial College in Iran with honours and received his MA and University and the new school for social research.

In 1943 Dr. Fatemi was elected to the Iranian parliament where he served on the Foreign Relations committee and organized an anti-communist group which defeated the Tudeh party (Communists) in the industrial city of Isfahan.

Dr. Fatemi has lectured on the campi of some 45 American and Canadian Universities and has participated in many conferences and conventions on Middle Eastern affairs. After his appearance at Queen's University in 1958, Dr. Fatemi was presented with the campus "speaker of the year" award. His speeches have appeared in the annals of the Academy of Political Science, Islamic Review, and many other American papers and periodicals.

In addition to five books in Persian, Dr. Fatemi is the author of two books in English, *Diplomatic History of Persia* and *Oil Diplomacy*, both published in New York.

As a diplomat, Dr. Fatemi represented Iran at the UNESCO National conference in 1948. He

was Iran's delegate to the UN, a member of the Iranian Mission to the Security Council, and economic and political advisor to the permanent Iranian UN delegation.

At present Dr. Fatemi is busy on two research projects sponsored by Farleigh Dickinson University, "The Economic Development of the Middle East," and "Nationalism in the Muslim World". This year he is heading a research and study delegation visiting Russia, Africa and the Middle East.

Humanities Schedule Started With Russia Talk

A reconsideration of Stalin will be Professor R. H. McNeil's topic at the first meeting of the Humanities association of Canada on October 15, at 8:15 pm. in room 142 Medical building.

Professor McNeil, who received his B.A. at Yale and a Ph.D. in Slavic studies from Columbia University, has made an extensive study of Russian history. He is considered to be one of the top younger scholars on the topic, with most of his work concentrated on Stalin. His knowledge of the Russian language allowed him to gain much from the summer he spent in the Soviet Union.

He came to the University of Alberta one year ago, and is in the department of history.

'Albert Camus—Is Humanism Possible?' with Associate Professor of French C. H. Moore the speaker, will be the topic of the meeting November 19. On January 21 'Myth and Reality in the Ancient Near East' will be the topic at the joint meeting with the Philosophical society, with Professor L. E. Toombs the speaker. Professor I. S. Sowton will speak on 'The Lyric—An Essay in Definition' February 18. The final meeting March 17 will deal with the religious-political rebellions in east-central Europe in the pre-reformation era. F. G. Heymann, Associate Professor of History from Calgary will speak.

All meetings are at 8:15 pm. in room 142 of the Medical building.

Officers of the Edmonton Humanities association for the 1959-60 season are: D. B. Scott, president; E. Reinhold, past president; T. M. Penelhum, secretary; P. B. deBrock, treasurer; and Mrs. John Warner and H. P. MacDonald, executive members.

I go, You go— Pogo

The Education Undergraduate society will hold its annual Pogo dance Friday, Oct. 9 at 9 pm. in the education gym. Music will be provided by Tommy Bank's orchestra.

A novel feature of the dance will be the buffet lunch served following the dance to beat the rush to the coffee shops.

Admissions are: members, 25 cents and non-members 75 cents.

The reduction for EUS members is designed to increase the membership of the society which currently has an enrolment of 850 with hopes for an increase to 1,000.

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Black Returns To NFCUS Books

Ottawa (CUP)—The National Federation of University Students found red ink useless today after the auditors announced the federation was again in the black.

For the first time since 1956-57, the travel-department supported itself, so that last year there was a surplus of \$2,300. Previous deficits were met by the general fund.

President Mortimer Bistrisky said now NFCUS can "think in terms of . . . stability and building . . . to offset possible unforeseen incidents in the future". Eventually, recuperation from a bad year need not take two or three years.

"Credit for the improvement must go to . . . Jean-Pierre Jincherau"

"Break" Given Western Students

London (CUP)—University of Western Ontario students will have a one week break from lectures and labs starting Feb. 29.

The reason is the long second term, which is twice the length of the first, says Dr. Hall, president and vice-chancellor of the University. The "break"-idea was proposed by the faculty and received approval last May.

The name, "Faculty-Student Conference Week", gives some indication of its purpose. . . . A break before that final surge of studies", said Dr. Hall, stressing the opportunity to catch up on essays and studies.

University registrar, Helen M. B. Allison, concurred. "Students should stick close to University and use their time for academic work" and not treat the week as a holiday, she said.

Medical Services

We Fix Broken Students

Attention students! Sick parade Monday through Friday from 1 to 2 pm. at the infirmary. Recruits for broken limbs, toothaches, pneumonia, the common cold, or any malfunctioning of the human body now being enlisted. Only fully-qualified applicants will be considered. This does not include hypo-class skippers, or psycho-exam evasionists.

A competent staff of two specialists on internal medicine, three fully qualified physicians doing post-graduate studies, three full-time and two part-time nurses will carry out inspections.

Last stock-taking reports indicate that equipment is up to par with a supply of twelve beds and complete medical and pharmaceutical supplies.

All minor illnesses, infections and infectious diseases will be examined. Any cases requiring further investigation such as blood-test or x-ray treatments will be stationed at the University hospital.

The twelve dollar medical fee paid at registration covers hospital and infirmary care, surgical care and drugs. Equivalent coverage under a medical plan would cost approximately seventy dollars, less drugs.

said Bistrisky. M. Jinchereau achieved a profit, although the travel department was only required to break even.

Dr. Little, infirmary physician, stated that much greater use of student medical services is being made. Sick parades grow larger every year, to date averaging 35 per day. He also stated some students take undue advantage of the services offered, thus making it more difficult for students who really need medical attention.

This is particularly noticeable during exam time when pre-exam tension and panic seem to be of an epidemic nature. Dr. Little stated that on-the-spot examinations make discretion almost impossible and many students are thus refused exemption from exams whether their reasons are legitimate or not. Commenting on the abuse of medical services, he said, "Medicine cannot be practised in a hurry. To make a thorough medical examination, the doctor needs time. Because of the students who insist on taking advantage of the services, the patient who really does need time, sometimes does not get it."

Nominations will be accepted for the position of Education representative on Students' Council from Tuesday, Oct. 13 to Friday, Oct. 17.

Qualifications should be submitted to the EUS office. The position is open to any education student.

Junior E. representatives to the EUS council were elected today at the Education building. Twelve candidates were running.

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